

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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STRIVING

God, though this life is but a wraith,
Although we know not what we use,
Although we grope with little faith,
Give me the heart to fight—and lose

Ever insurgent let me be,
Make me more daring than devout;
From sleek contentment keep me free,
And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

Open my eyes to visions girt
With beauty, and with wonder lit—
But let me always see the dirt,
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my ears to music; let
Me thrill with Spring's first flutes and drums—
But never let me dare forget
The bitter ballads of the slums.

From compromise and things half done,
Keep me with stern and stubborn pride;
And when, at last, the fight is won
God, keep me still unsatisfied.

—LOUIS UNTERMEYER.

THE NECROPOLIS OF ABYDOS.

At Abydos, most sacred of burial places to the ancient Egyptians, were discovered a few years ago, two of the most curious cemeteries in the world, the burial sites of sacred ibises and jackals. These discoveries have but added to the interest which Abydos already possessed. Only three other places in Egypt can compare with it in the extent and majesty of its ruins, and no other possesses the deep mystery which glooms the strange and inexplicable construction.

Here was situated the oldest sanctuary known in human history, dedicated to Osiris and almost certainly dating back to the first dynasty. Here is the largest and oldest human necropolis in the world, where for 3,000 years the nobles of Egypt came for burial, and even when unable to find final resting place in this sacred ground, here they would lie in state under the shadow of the temple of the beautiful-faced Osiris. After sacred images had been buried and acceptable offerings made, their bodies would be carried elsewhere to their tombs.

Here, according to all tradition, Osiris himself miraculously recovered life after his foul murder and mutilation by Set and his fellow-conspirators. Here, he was buried, and for thousands of years pilgrims visited this spot, which, long before the days of Moses, had become the mecca of the entire ancient world. Here the great kings of the first dynasty built their tombs and filled them with fabulous treasures of art and gold, close to the Mountain of the West, which was the entrance into the kingdom of Osiris.

Ibises had previously been found at various places, some of the bodies mummified, notably near Heropolis Magna, an ancient city sacred to Troth, and at Shunet deb-hib, within the environs of this sacred city of Abydos, dedicated to Osiris, god of the Dead. But the most recently discovered burial place of the sacred ibis compares with all other burial places as the Tombs of the Kings compare with all other human cemeteries, and as the Apis tombs compare with all other animal burial places.

IBISES ALL MUMMIFIED.

These ibises are as carefully mummified as the royal personages buried at Deir-el-Bahari, and if it had not been for the white ants, those most successful grave robbers of the earth, it would now be possible to exhume from this cemetery hundreds of these sacred birds in as perfect a state of preservation as when buried.

Their clay sarcophagi, which resemble in some respects canopic jars, but are much larger, are in many instances thoroughly well made and are exquisite in shape and quality of material. They are generally so large as to hold fifty or more full-grown birds, yet are symmetrical and smooth as vases—much better than the jars generally used in Palestine and elsewhere for child burials.

The burial wrappings, too, are really quite royal in the quality of material and in the style and design of the outside interlaced mummy wrappings, and they are often made to represent the exact form of human mummies, even to the shape of the feet. The grave coverings are more carefully tailored and as handsomely and elaborately designed as the shrouds of Egyptian princesses. Very few indeed of the royal family ever possessed burial garments equal to

some of them, the cloth being of finest texture and so perfectly manufactured that even its color is in some cases completely preserved.

This discovery opened up a new chapter in the history of bird worship in Egypt. It shows a tenderness of regard and loving homage entirely unexpected. Even the feathers, sometimes with the purple sheen still brilliant, and the scattered bones of these creatures were carefully gathered up and put in mummy form, although the body itself had been destroyed. In one the eggs were also preserved.

VESTIBULE TO KINGDOM OF OSIRIS.

The eighty-fifth chapter of the Book of the Dead concludes: "I have done away with all my inquiry and I shall see my divine Father, the Lord of Eventide, whose body dwelleth with the god of light by the western region of the ibis." Hence this vast bird cemetery, 2,700 feet square, was established at Abydos, the vestibule on earth from whence to enter the kingdom sacred to Osiris and to the mysteries of the future world, and especially to the cult of the resurrection.

The discovery of the several crowns of Osiris, wonderfully worked, above some of these mummies favors this conclusion. It is also favored by the position which the ibis held in the Egyptian religion and by the fact that the two chief burials of ibises previous to this have both been in cities dedicated to the Osiris cult.

Every hope of immortality held by the ancient Egyptians rested upon Osiris, who had been killed by Set and his 62 fellow-conspirators, but had been brought back to life by the efforts of his wife Isis and his son Horus. The same magic which had brought Osiris to life again, if it could be exactly reproduced, could bring others from death to life. All the funeral ceremonies, all the pictures on the tombs, and all the chapters copied there from the Book of the Dead and the Book of Am-Tuat are for the purpose of imitating correctly these successful magical ceremonies which re-vivified Osiris.

Another surprise was encountered at Abydos in the Catacomb of Jackals. Although deep underground the stench was so great when it was first reopened that it was disagreeable at a hundred yards distant. The first men who attempted to enter the cave were almost asphyxiated.

Later some of the excavators were given the odoriferous duty of finding among these tons of decays or half-mummified bodies a number of specimens fit for scientific examination, to settle the question as to the exact relation existing between the ancient and the modern jackal and to discuss also whether these beasts thus honored with religious burial were all true jackals or whether wolves and dogs were included, for even yet the ordinary modern Arab dog seems half jackal.

CATACOMB OF JACKALS.

These catacombs were found to be almost worthy of comparison in size with certain famous catacombs of the early Christian period used for human cemeteries, while, so far as the number of burials was concerned, these rooms contained more bodies than were ever put in any other series of catacombs known to man. The central passage of this hypogeum was at least 150 feet long and perhaps 7 to 10 feet wide, and this was piled from end to end with corpses from 3 to 6 feet deep, while the many side chambers were packed at least equally full.

All Egypt must have been searched for the hundreds of thousands of sacred animals which were crowded into this huge tomb dug for them in the holy ground of Abydos. Here were big and little, old and young, originally mummified and bandaged and sometimes with fine decorations wrought in needlework upon the mummy wrappings. But these bodies were all partly decayed and the wrappings rotten.

The jackal was sacred to Anubis, who, in the myth of Osiris, was one of the chief deities concerned in winning immortality for the human race. Anubis was the friend of the righteous dead and guided to the soul across the trackless desert to the fields of Aalu. The reason why the jackal was chosen as symbol of incarnation of Anubis is perfectly plain. On each side Egypt is inclosed by mountains,

beyond which lie limitless deserts. Kings may sometimes travel by the sun boat to the next world, but most of human kind must take their route over the Sahara if they ever reach this happy land of the West. The desert was always thought of as the land of Set—rocky, unproductive, hostile, a land of ghosts—dead souls that have lost their way.

Practically every soul must pass through this wilderness before it can reach the blessed oasis, the kingdom of Osiris. The jackal's omniscience as to where any dead body is hidden, his wails in the night as if for lost souls, his certainty of direction out in the limitless, trackless, demonic desert, and the fact that though his home is the desert, yet he is never far from an oasis, made this animal the best possible symbol of a guide for the dead. Blessed even now is the lost traveler on these sands who sees a jackal track.—*National Geographic Society.*

SEATTLE.

The election of J. M. Lowell, of Tacoma, to be the Seattle delegate to the N. F. S. D. Convention, at Denver next summer, is pleasing to his friends. Mr. Lowell, though a young man, has won the respect of all by his character and achievements. He owns his own home and has a fine job at the Tacoma post office. He is controlled and reticent in speech, friendly in manner, and not afraid to stand up for his principles. We are sure that our delegate will win the good-will of all who meet him. Oscar Sanders is alternate delegate.

The Golden Rule Club met in January, with Mrs. Roy Harris, and in February with Mrs. Hanson. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Guston. The Club has given Treasurer Howson \$27.25 for the Home Fund, that being the proceeds of a bazaar held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge have a beautiful new Overland Six sedan, blue with gray trimmings, and equipped with balloon tires and all the modern fixings. They purchased their car early in December, but we did not know of it till recently. They also have a nice upright piano, which they purchased from Mrs. Partridge's sister, when the latter moved to San Diego with her family.

Mrs. May Woj was visiting several days with Mrs. Gustin last week. She is no longer acting as housekeeper, but living at Everett with her mother and going out sewing by the day.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Rex Oliver's only sister not long ago. She was a lovely girl, and attended one of our picnics with her brother a couple of years ago, when a good many of us met her.

Miss Edna Smith is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz at Tacoma, while she is under the care of a doctor for a month or so.

Dr. Hanson was very much pleased to meet his old collegemate, Mr. Myron J. Clark, a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Clark went to Gallaudet for a year, and then his mother's death prevented his completing his course. He has a shrewd head for business, and since leaving college has collected enough property to be able to live without working. He has a good brick building at Mabton, Washington, from which he gets steady rent. In Seattle, he is living at an apartment, and his daughter, Izora, is keeping house for him and finishing her schooling. Mr. Clark and Dr. Hanson had their heads together over a college album, and went over many reminiscences of the year they spent together at Washington.

Miss Ethel Morton was a visitor in Seattle, for several days, not long ago, and was well entertained by her many friends.

A month ago, on a blue and rainy Monday, Mrs. W. E. Brown slipped on a wet sidewalk, while going to town after the close of her day's work. She sprained her right wrist quite badly, and it is only now beginning to feel normal again. The P. S. A. D. annual election,

last Saturday, resulted in the selection of C. A. Gumaer as President; Frank Morrissey, Vice-President; Oscar Sanders, Secretary, and J. E. Kirschbaum, Treasurer. W. S. Root and A. W. Wright are Directors, Dr. Hanson, Trustee, and Robert Bronson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Gallaudet Guild social was held the evening of the 13th, and was a Valentine social. Mrs. Bertha Wilson received a book for making the best valentine, Lancelot Evans, some small language book as second prize, and Harold Greenwood a quarter as third prize, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram together won a book as first prize, in a catch word game, and John Brinkman, twenty-five cents as second prize. At these guild parties, the long dining table is usually drawn out to full length, and the party is seated around it for refreshments. But this time there were so many that the breakfast table in the kitchen was full too.

The committee in charge were Doris Nation and Oscar Sanders.

Lynn Palmer, of Snoqualmie, came to town for the Frat meeting, and was also present at the P. S. A. D. election the following week.

Bert Sommersen went to California to take a job there. But the San Francisco climate did not agree with him and he returned sick.

John Hood has a good job as pump-tender to a donkey engine at a lumber camp at Fairfax, Wash. We miss him from our crowds, and are glad to hear that he expects to be back in a couple of months or so.

Mr. Robert C. Miller and Dr. Hanson spent an afternoon on the University golf links last Monday. Mr. Miller is as enthusiastic a Mountaineer as ever. He went on the Kitsap Cabin week-end party again a month ago, and among the diversions were a hare and hound race and a candy pull, besides dancing and music. Helen Hanson and a couple of her chums were along on his trip and they did some clog dancing for the crowd, as well as taking part in some athletic stunts. On February 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson were the guests of Mr. Miller at a Mountaineer 20-year anniversary dinner at the Plymouth Congregational Church, which was attended by nearly 300.

Frank Kelly stands at the head of the Commercial Bowling League, this year, as individual player. The other evening, in presence of a large crowd of deaf rooters, he scored 660 pins in 30 frames. The best previous record was 657 pins.

Jacob Seivert, of Ashton, Iowa, is visiting in Seattle for a short time. He left his home last June for Chicago, where he worked two months. Then he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, in Blaine, Kansas.

They are deaf people. He stayed in Blaine about two weeks, and then went to Los Angeles and worked five months for the Roberts Bed Spring Co., and he plans to spend a month or two in Seattle before returning home. Travel has a broadening effect, and Mr. Seivert is an agreeable and intelligent young man.

The grandfather of Ed Martin died in Seattle last week, and some very nice furniture that belonged to him comes to Ed. It will be very handy to put in the home he hopes to build on his nice lots near Lincoln Park. Recently Ed fixed the automobile of Bryan Wilson all over as good as new, and in payment for the job, Bryan gave him six dining-room chairs. Bryan does not need the chairs himself, as he is breaking up house-keeping.

On January 29th, Marguerite Gorman got up a surprise birthday party on Doris Nation. While the latter was sitting, talking to a couple of callers at about half-past eight in the evening, a dozen friends walked in on her and wished her many happy returns. Doris received some nice gifts. The cake, which was a beauty and decorated with candies and candles, was made by Marguerite herself.

Mrs. Clayton Pringle and her son are in Seattle for a short visit. They left their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last fall, and travelled through Texas and Arizona to California and up the coast. The son, who is only 15 years old, drives the Ford,

and they have had only one mishap on the trip, resulting in a broken fender. Mrs. Pringle was a schoolmate of C. K. McConnell in Iowa and had a good visit with him. The object of the trip was to improve the health of Mrs. Pringle, who is now feeling fine.

Mr. Lawrence Belser, of our city and Mrs. Dunn, of Portland, were quietly married by the Rev. Mr. Gaertner last Saturday evening, and the fact announced just before the close of the P. S. A. D. meeting. Lancelot G. Evans was present at the ceremony as witness. The announcement came as a surprise to the friends of Mr. Belser, many of whom had regarded him as an incorrigible bachelor. Here is wishing him and his charming bride every happiness!

Several of our wide-awake young men have purchased the Hazel Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart. It answers parliamentary questions quickly and accurately. We expect to see a revival of interest in parliamentary practice, which will be of great benefit to the boys.

—THE HANSONS.

Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. King have a nice 11-acre ranch near Lind-say, planted to oranges, lemons and olives for the money crop, and grapes, grape fruit, prunes, apricots, peaches, for family use. When poultry is added, some of the trees are grafted and budded to better market and tasting varieties, the house is enlarged, and the new car is bought, they will have a real home the year round. Independence on a ranch easily beats work by day in a movies factory in Hollywood.

Clinton Benedict has a forty-acre ranch near Strathmore, which he is developing into a poultry plant.

Dan Sherman is planning to build a six-room house on his place, 2641 White Avenue, Fresno. He has a good job in a planing mill.

William T. Sherman has had a steady job for years in a planing mill at Visalia, where he "bachs" in his own home, on a one-acre place planted to family fruits.

The Sherman boys wonder where their aunt, Anna McNeil, sister of their mother, lives in California. She has a ranch somewhere. Does anybody on the coast recognize the name?

Millie Worthington and Esther Crawford Worthington, natives of Kentucky, have finally settled in California, on a 30-acre foothill ranch in Hill Valley, east of Fresno. They have grapes, olives, oranges, lemons, pears, prunes, apricots, chickens, turkeys and a Jersey cow.

Carvel Kearns may go to Nevada, to work in a printing office.

Berry Hancock, of Oklahoma, is odd jobbing in Fresno and swears he will never Ford the Rockies to a tie-down East.

Wm. Palfrey and Margaret Hasting Palpey, of Canada, have moved into their new six-room house. Billy has had work three years with the San Joaquin Power Co., in their printing office.

Terry Page, of Glasgow, Ky., and El Paso, Texas, has bought a place at San Gabriel, with 500 chicks to start a chicken ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost, of Lexington, Ky., now live at Yakima. He is an auto repairer. Mrs. Yost was Lucy Worthington.

Long distance weather forecasts say a summerless year. So far the year has been an unusual one. Prepare for an uncommon year.

T. C. MULLER.

Orange Cove, Cal., Feb. 7, 1927.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month. Tacoma—Second Sunday, March 13th. Vancouver and Portland—Fourth Sunday, March 7th.

EUROPEAN TOUR FOR THE DEAF

Miss Grace Coleman, of Gallaudet College, who spent last summer in Europe, is organizing a European tour for a party of deaf people for the summer 1927. The tour will be arranged by a reliable company and she will act as interpreter and guide. For further particulars communicate with her at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

Porterville Potterings

Upon receiving an invitation, a few weeks ago, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, of Terra Bella, I decided to take a week off and visit the Benedicts at Porterville, and the Kings at Rends-way as well—these towns all being within but a stone's throw of each other, and thus get "two birds with one stone," or perhaps, more properly, three birds.

The Hoffman house is out on the edge of town, out where the orange groves begin. Since buying it, they have been remodelling and adding to it, until now it is a modern and very cosy little bungalow, surrounded by a neat lawn and all kinds of flowers. I think I must make particular mention of their front screened porch, which is something of an out-door living-room. It faces the South, and the crisp winter air is tempered down to "just right" by the warm rays of the sun streaming in. It was such a joy to "loungue" out there in the mornings—one wondered if one hadn't at last discovered that ideal state in which William James says: "Simply to live, move and breathe, is a delight!" Here we sat and talked, among other things, of snow—and ice-bound Chicago. Grace still has a big warm place in her heart for all her old Chicago friends. The JOURNAL came one of those mornings, and everything else had to wait, while she made straight for the Chicago column and hungrily scanned every item! To see her would have delighted the heart of the Chicago scribe.

I spent a pleasant and most instructive hour down at the printing-office, where Mr. Hoffman all but edits the weekly *Terra Bella News*. The editor hands him the copy and leaves all the rest to him—the make-up and all that. He does all the job work also. Here I had my very first introduction to the linotype, that big brainless monster performing some truly remarkable feats with all the competency and efficiency that one generally attributes only to a creature possessing brains. I even sat me down and plunked off my own name, with only one little error. How's that for a record? And a woman at that. Mr. Hoffman, himself, said that for speed and accuracy it was something altogether unheard of, or so he tried to convince me.

Mr. Hoffman appears to be very much in love with his trade, taking keen interest in everything pertaining to the art of printing and keeping himself well informed through printers' publications. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman take an active part in the affairs of their community and are quite popular with everybody. As a member of the Woman's Improvement Club and the Ladies' Aid Society, Grace enjoys a good many advantages and privileges that mean so much to the deaf housewife.

It always is with great anticipation that I look forward to a visit to the already famous Benedict Poultry Ranch at Porterville. Those great, ever-moving white masses of thousands of White Leghorns, and those pails upon pails full to running o'er with snowy eggs, are a glorious sight; and I always have a great time with those two old schoolmates of mine. Each visit has found some addition or enlargement to this ever growing business and, this time, it was two big new units to help take care of this coming season's hatch. Clinton is very busy at this time of the year, but was so good as to give me an hour or so explaining the why and the hows of poultry raising on such a large scale as his. Since learning how he deals with all the details of the business with such painstaking care and thoroughness, I do not wonder any more at that long list of customers, who come to him not once but again year after year.

Another change I found was that their house has been remodelled and enlarged and shows in so many details that Clinton can handle a hammer and saw as skillfully as he can a Leghorn. Inside, that house is a veritable treasure-house of needle-art. Mabel is a real artist with the needle and the crochet hook, but I

couldn't see how she could find the time and the patience to make all those old-fashioned piece-quilts, so exquisitely patterned. As to her culinary art, one look at Clinton and Junior would suffice to dispel any doubts on that score. Junior is a handsome little fellow of four summers, ruddy of face and manly of bearing, as erect and deep-chested as a West Point graduate. He is quite an expert, for his years, in the sign language, and his keenness of observation and quick thinking make him a most entertaining little host.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Benedict occupy a cosy little cottage not far away. These two people are such "pals," and are almost inseparable! It was good to see them as they went about their few chores together.—Mr. Benedict invariably with a most aristocratic looking cigar in his mouth. They have three fine Holsteins, which are Mrs. Benedict's particular pride. She seemed almost a girl in her thick, fluffy bob, rich brown and entirely untouched by the years.

While in Porterville I also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Kan-as. They are making something of a start of their own in the poultry business and are doing well. They are a jolly couple and are quite popular. Also went out to see Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross, newcomers from Los Angeles, but they were away on another of their frequent trips down South. They have just acquired a big orange grove near Porterville, and here Leslie is endeavoring to sweat away some of the excess avoirdupois acquired from city ways.

Talk of pioneering out West—that is just what Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. King, lately of Arkansas, have been doing this past year. After more than thirty years of teaching, they have come here to "eke out" a home and a living on the unpopulated vastness of an orange grove near Lindsay. Radical as the change may seem, from teaching to farming, they are enjoying it immensely, and neighboring growers of experience tell them that they are doing exceptionally well. That model little bungalow, recently completed, Mr. King built himself. (I am told from quite a reliable source that he put some extra bracing in all the corners and joints with a view to minimizing the effects consequent to an occasional California earthquake.)

Mrs. King tries to make us believe that she was just beginning to master, for the first time, all the rudiments of domestic science and the other household arts, for which she claimed she had but small opportunity in all those years in the school-room and boarding-house, but once inside that tastefully furnished house, with its hospitable atmosphere, and once having sat down to a spread presided over by such a charming hostess, one isn't inclined to lay much stress on what she says about it. When this most lovable couple—so long in the teaching service, with all their wide travel and rich experience, and their having been closely associated with so many of the other prominent educators and benefactors of the deaf—came out here, Little Rock's loss most truly was Porterville's gain.

That evening the Hoffmans took me over to the Kings. We found the walk from the street to the door all barricaded—fore, aft and amidships, and Mr. King himself came running out with his flashlight to steer us safely around what turned out to be their newly-laid-out cement walk. They had finished it only the evening before—yes, I'm putting it in the plural, so that Mrs. King gets her share of the credit, even if she only put in a square or two for the lark of it.

A bit of postcard correspondence a few days later: "How's that new walk coming on? Walkable yet?" "Fine. Will bear passage."

Perhaps, if I had but waited a day or two, I might have taken upon myself the honor of having been at the very head of that long procession of pilgrims that will be trodding up that walk with the years.

WILDEY MEYERS.
Selma, Cal., Feb. 15th.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen-copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ROBERT GRENVILLE HONE

Robert Grenville Hone, a member of the Board of Directors since 1908 died on Saturday, in his seventy-fourth year. Funeral services were held in Trinity Church, of which he had been a member for fifty years. A second service was held at 9:30 A.M., on Wednesday, in St. John's Church, Newport, R. I.

Mr. Hone was a very active member, and took a great interest in all matters pertaining to the Institution. He served on both the Finance and the Executive Committees in 1908, and continued on the Executive Committee until his death. He also was a member of the Nominating Committee for many years.

He was born on March 28, 1853 being the son of Robert S. Hone and Eliza Russell Hone. He never married. His paternal grandfather was Philip Hone, one of the founders of the Whig Party, who was Mayor of New York in 1826, and wrote a well-known diary of his life in the city from 1828 to 1851.

Mr. Hone was engaged in the insurance and mortgage business, which he entered soon after he left Columbia University.

He was Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a leading Episcopal layman, a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution for the Education of the Blind, a member of the Knickerbocker Club, and was secretary of the Church Club.

He will be greatly missed by the members of the Board of Directors and his many friends in the Institution.

DENVER N. F. S. D. CONVENTION.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: Because it has been both a pleasure and a privilege to make traveling arrangements for several conventions in the past, inquiries are already arriving at my desk to learn what plans are being made for the Denver Convention, so I am answering through your columns, which from time to time will carry further announcements.

Both the Pennsylvania and New York Central are making special features and facilities, and special arrangements will be made to insure all delegates and visitors to connect with the Burlington's "Special" from Chicago.

The undersigned will be glad to make ticket and Pullman arrangements for all who desire.

Summer rates, which are less than certificate plan reductions, are not quite determined, but will be made known soon.

The Northern Pacific Railroad, through City Passenger Agent, V. L. Bedell, 280 Broadway, is planning a special train, at the close of the convention, that will carry tourists to Yellowstone Park, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and return via St. Paul, the cost of this tour will be about \$62 in addition to the New York-Denver fare, which will be about \$97 round trip, and the whole fare, New York and back to New York, about \$160, which, of course, does not include Pullman accommodation.

Very truly yours,
A. L. PACI.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

CHICAGO.

We watched the prim and proud parade At Number 1's big masquerade.
"Give ear!" And, sure as you are born, First prize went to an ear of corn.

Over 500 souls packed the Silent A. C., sixty masqueraders participating in the award of \$90 in prize money at the twenty-fifth annual mask ball of Chicago Division No. 1, N. F. S. D., February 19th.

The chairman of the evening was Lester Hagemeyer, ably assisted by Abe Migatz, and they selected a staff of eight judges, four of them being hearing folk. The judges' decisions occasioned less criticism than any masquerade in years—though, of course, there never was a masquerade where everyone felt entirely satisfied. Results:—

1—\$12 each. Mrs. Andy Knauff of Aurora, arrayed in a wonderful crepe creation as a gigantic ear of corn. Joe Wondra, as Izzy, the shoestring peddler.

2—\$10 each. Mrs. Wm. O'Neil as a purple peacock, another crepe masquerade. Horace Perry as a Zulu warrior, bearing on his shield the lettering: "Greetings from South Africa Division N. F. S. D."

3—\$8 each. Mrs. Toepefer (hearing sister of Mrs. Kraft) as a hoop-skirt girl of 1875. George Mars (hearing) as a Spanish torero.

4—\$5 to the Gold Dust Twins, Caroline Hyman and Edith Wagner. \$5 to Mrs. B. Greenbeck as a Spanish dandy (the boys' prizewarded to a woman, judging by costume).

5—\$3 each. Mrs. Hanson as the Rainbow. Andy Knauff, of Aurora, as a Rubie, bearing the label: "Come to Denver, July 9, 1927."

6—\$2 each. Mrs. Gus Hyman as Old Dutch Cleanser. Martin Moss as a coon.

7—\$2 each. Pearl Prieskopf as a Ziegfield Follies dancer. (A hearing girl who later entertained the crowd with really excellent stage dancing to music of the four piece orchestra.) John Browne as Charlie Chaplin.

Children: 1—\$2 each. Betty Carlson as a Colonial damsel, and little Luther Wood as "Mutt." 2—\$1 each. Carolyn Sodders as a ballet girl, and Roy Grimse, Jr. as Pierott.

Among other interesting costumes deserving special mention, were:—

Highland Mary—Mrs. Edwin Hazel.

Ku Klux Klansman—Edwin Stafford.

Red Riding Hood—Mrs. F. Riha. Pierott—John Ludwig.

Queen of Hearts—Miss Molly Liss. Mr. N. F. S. D.—Ben Ursin.

Butterfly—Miss Mary Jane Stephens.

Mary Jane—Esther Hertzberg.

Green Frog—August Mayer.

Mandarin Lie Hung Bang—Mrs. Fred Young.

The Beloved Pirate—Mrs. Jack Kondell.

Fatima—Miss Blanche Obendorf.

Bowery Bertha—Mrs. Lester Hagemeyer.

Wandering Willie—Mrs. George Sullivan.

Martha Washington—Mrs. S. Sloan.

Senor Bull Montana—Mrs. John Anderson.

Jesse James—Jim Meagher, Jr.

Paul Martin, Jr., was toggled out as a devil, with N. F. S. D. signs plastered all over him, such as "No fraters buried in Potter's Field." Herb Gunner, who was in the awards last year—his first masquerade—came out to repeat in a "Raggedy Ann" costume which resembled the "Pipes of Pan."

"Uncle Jake" Kleinhaus, Past Grand President, was an appreciated guest. He went back to Michigan next day in the car of the Joe Cordanos. He came to attend the funeral of his brother.

John Warras, Oscar Johnson, Lester Bongey, Joe Polaski and one other man came from Milwaukee.

C. L. Johnson and wife came from Elgin.

Odell Ballman came from Detroit, a guest Ralph Weber.

Wall lights were in fraternal colors—red, white and blue.

"Wizard" Wondra made a pronounced hit with his acting as Izzy, and was engaged to play that role by the Mayflower Club (a hearing businessmen's organization) in their May dramas.

Mrs. James Watson, former Chicagoan, died in Los Angeles recently. A teacher in the Michigan school, and a lady of high accomplishments, she married our Jim Watson some seven years ago; and later went with him to live in Des Moines. She recently left the Des Moines Hospital, where she spent many months recovering from a broken hip. Burial at her old home in Holly, Mich.

Maurice Fahr, 23, comes from Oskaloosa, Iowa, to take permanent residence here, having secured a situation as draftsman on maps with the Silander Survey Co. His sister won the ball throwing contest at the N. A. D. convention in Washington last summer.

Hand it to Chi-Oral-106 for genuine interest in any fraternal line. Their president, Peter Livshin, has already sold fifteen copies of Hazel's Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart!

Julius Kraft was dismounting from a trolley car in Joliet, when a passing auto struck and knocked him down. His hand was hurt, but not seriously.

Morton Henry and Washington Barrow spent Washington's Birthday on the Dunes.

The same day Mrs. Henry entertained a dozen friends at luncheon and 500, prizes going to Mrs. Knauff and Mrs. Barrow.

Mrs. Arthur Belling is reported in Washington, D. C.

Mique Brown is back in town.

A nine-pound daughter was born to the Louis Wallacks on the 15th.

The Rev. G. F. Flick recently confirmed nine deaf people at Eau Claire, Wis., assisting a hearing bishop.

Harry Hausfield has come back to Chicago. With his wife and two-year-old daughter, Bernice, he bobbed up at the masque. He plunks a linotype at Kenfield-Leach.

The Eastern Star had 47 tables of 500 at the Trianon, on the 8th; and the only deaf lady of the 188 players—Mrs. Charles Kemp—won second prize with a score of 4200.

A handsome lamp shade therefore graces the KKKK domicile.

Dates ahead. March 5—Barrels of Fun party, Sac. 12—Bunco and 500, Pas. 19—St. Patrick party, Pas. May 20-21—Home Bazaar, at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

Portland Ore.

The big Mask Ball, which was held on Saturday night, February 19th, under the auspices of Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., was attended by about one hundred people, although few were masked.

The event was a success, and besides dancing, many other games were played, where prizes were given.

First prizes were given, which consisted of all the masqueraders. First prize for prettiest costume was given Miss Minnie Kolberg, of Camas; other prizes were given Mrs. Ed. Chase, of Camas, Wash.; Mr. Chas. Lawrence and son, of Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. Rudy Spieler, Miss Ethel Morton, Mrs. B. L. Craven and Raymond Reichle. Visitors who attended were J. Lyman Steed, Superintendent Oregon Deaf School at Salem, Ore; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase, of Camas, Wash., and others whose names the writer failed to get. The event ended with hot coffee, sandwiches and cakes in the banquet room of the Redmen's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle and their son, Raymond, motored out to Corvallis, Ore., to visit their oldest son, Ralph, who is a student at the O. A. C. College. Retuning homeward, they stopped off at Salem to call on Mr. and Mrs. M. T. A. Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner. Both above named men are teachers at the Salem deaf school.

An anniversary service in commemoration of the first year since the dedication of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf was given on Sunday, February 20th. Services were held at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. The morning service was preached by Rev. G. Ferber, of California. This is Rev. Ferber's second service in the sign language, which he is learning, to prepare to preach to the deaf at a Lutheran church near Los Angeles, Cal. During the afternoon service, Rev. E. Eickmann, the local pastor, preached. Mrs. Rudy Spieler and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence sang in signs. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. Gromachey, Mrs. Spieler, Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Caldwell.

The Washington Association of the Deaf will hold a big party at Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday night, March 19th. Dancing, moving pictures and other attractions will be given. The event is to help swell the funds for the convention to be held in Vancouver the coming summer.

Mrs. H. P. Nelson, with her sister, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Marshall and their daughter, Mrs. Davis, of Alberta, Canada, who have been visiting here, all left for Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday, February 17th, to see the former's aged father, who was quite ill recently. The Marshalls will proceed on from Vancouver to their home in Alberta.

Remember the biggest and best show, which will give you a thrill—the minstrel show being prepared by the Lyceum Committee, to be held at Redmen's Hall, East Hawthorne and 9th Streets, 8 P. M., on Saturday night, April 23d. The show will be directed by Dewey Coats.

The Salem basketball team came down to Portland to play the Portland Alumni, at the Peninsula Park gymnasium, on Saturday night, February 19th. The Salem boys won. After the game, all took in the masquerade at Redmen's Hall.

Many of the Portland deaf had the pleasure of meeting J. Lyman Steed, Superintendent of the Salem deaf school, for the first time. He is a very pleasant person to meet.

H. P. NELSON.

Feb. 21, 1927.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by week or month.—Mrs. V. Piosky, 49 White-stone Ave., Flushing, L. I.

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK FRATS.

Another entertainment and dance was given by an organization of the deaf, Saturday evening, February 26th, 1927. This time it was held across the river, in the largest city of the Commonwealth of New Jersey—Newark.

"Across the river" is right—but one does not have to cross the Hudson on a ferryboat as of yore, for today to get across you no longer sail across, but go under *via* the tubes, which have been in existence now for the past twenty years.

This time it was an entertainment and dance given by Newark (N. J.) Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., at Achte-Stetter Hotel Ball Room, on Broad Street.

Newark has, indeed, made rapid strides, and is keeping up with the progress of any city in the United States. The Newark boys, especially those of Division 42, of the Fraternal Society, also have kept abreast of the times in engineering entertainments for the enjoyment of their fellow deaf.

Therefore, last Saturday evening, the large Achte-Stetter Hotel ball room was almost packed. It is estimated by the Arrangement Committee that there were seven hundred present.

Music was furnished by the celebrated Charlie Porter's Colored Jazz Orchestra, and dancing was kept up from beginning to midnight.

To further entertain their guests, the Newark Frats, through their Arrangement Committee, engaged several professional dancers.

These dancers were introduced to the spectators, who surrounded the ball room.

Following is the order in which they appeared:—
Charles Woelpert in the Charles ton.

Adolpho Woelpert in the Black Bottom and Luck.

Jimmie Burke and Elsie Buddazky in the Spanish Tango.

Charles Woelpert and Elsie Buddazky in the Whirlwind Charleston.

The Arrangement Committee who worked early and late since last November to make the affair the success which it turned out to be consisted of Bennie Abrams (Chairman), F. W. Hoppaugh, Julius Haron, C. Quigley, B. Bayle, C. Dietrich, G. Matzart, Thomas Blake, William Wabubury.

The officers of the Newark Frats are: Albert Dirkes, President; Charles Quigley, Vice-President; Edward Bradley, Secretary; F. W. Hoppaugh, Treasurer; Ralph Allen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

NOTES.

From Manhattan and Brooklyn came the largest delegation ever seen at any New Jersey affair as this given by a deaf organization. On their return from the affair, they nearly filled the entire train.

By far, the largest number of any organization present were from the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, headed by President Marcus L. Kenner and his charming better half.

First Vice-President Benjamin Mintz must not be overlooked, for he came with a big delegation of his friends.

From Brooklyn, the most notable was Benjamin Friedwald, who was well posted and told not a few new ones to his friends which were very funny.

That Beau-Brummel, John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, was there with that Chesterfield smile of his and greeted his many friends in his highly polished manner. He is one of the most frequent visitors to our socials from Quakertown, and is always welcome.

There is to be Purim Masquerade and Dance, given by the Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf, on Saturday evening, March 19, 1927, at the Ezekeil Lodge Rooms, 179 Clinton Avenue, near Hotel Riviera, at 8 A.M. The object of this affair is to raise funds to further the work of this organization for the welfare of the Jewish deaf.

Leon Wincig, who has mastered the "Charleston," refused to be one of the entertainers. Whether he feared to outshine the professional dancers or wanted to be paid to entertain, he did not say, but just looked on the dancers as if one who was bored.

There was Joseph Mortiller there, perhaps one of the most observed of the whole crowd. He is a New Yorker though, but at this affair he had his thrills in the ball room and after the ball. Joe surely will not forget this memorable event for a long time to come.

That butter and egg man, Mr. Louis Hogan, whose schooling was acquired at the first school established in his country at Hartford, was among those present and prominently noted, as he was in a very cheerful frame of mind all evening. Perhaps the price of butter and eggs will go up soon. However, he did not say so.

President Dirkes was all smiles all evening, so was his better half. So would you, if you beheld so many of your old-time friends and acquaintances present at the organization of which you were the head.

Mr. F. W. Hoppaugh hustled all

evening to see that things went on smoothly.

Many inquiries were made about Editor Hodgson and the trip he is now making to the West Indies, and hope was expressed that the trip would be beneficial to him, and that he would return safe and sound and wield a still firmer quill than ever before. Here's hoping he does.

A. C.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Supt. E. A. Gruver appears to be a firm believer in the old axiom "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Although he came back to Philadelphia a comparatively short time ago, he is mixing in Philadelphia life in such a way as to make his presence felt both by deaf and hearing. He attended a recent noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club, composed of leading business and prominent people of the city, and in the issue of February 18th, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* published his portrait in its Birthday Bulletin, along with other men of prominence.

He has already attended the first two annual dinners of the Gallaudet Club since his advent here, and he has shown his interest in the pupils and graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution in other ways, which cannot but serve to endear him to them. Let us wish him ever-increasing success in his work here in the years to come.

Ash Wednesday will make its round again on March, the second. Rev. W. A. Smaltz's Lenten program will consist of a series of sermons on the parables of our Lord.

As previously announced, Rev. Smaltz was away on Sunday, the 27th, to supply for Rev. Smielau at places in the coal region, while Lay Reader Fletcher took the service at All Souls'. The subject of his sermon was "Christ and the Problems of Today." We understand that it was the first time Mr. Fletcher took the whole service or at least at All Souls' and he did exceedingly well in this first try.

From the *Bulletin* of the Wheatland General Hospital, Wheatland, Wyo., we glean the following item: "Mrs. Ethel Giffen, of the Hospital Staff, is the proud owner of a new Dodge coupe. Mrs. Giffen is driving the car herself, and is giving much pleasure to herself and to her friends, who applaud her courage in what is a very new departure for her."

Mrs. Giffen, who, as Miss Ritchie, it will be remembered, lived in Philadelphia for a while immediately after her graduation from Gallaudet College and was quite popular here. Her friends here wish her much pleasure in her latest venture.

A Lenten play will be given under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society in All Souls' Parish Hall, on Saturday evening, March 26th. Admission will be twenty-five cents and refreshments will also be on sale. Mrs. Nancy Moore will direct the entertainment and the proceeds will be for the Coal Fund.

Mr. George Zang spent Sunday, the 27th, at Atlantic City.

On February 13th Mrs. Katharine McMonigle died, after a week's illness with pneumonia, aged 57 years. Scarcely two weeks afterwards, James McMonigle husband of the above, followed her in death, at the age of 62. Grief is said to have hastened his death. Both funerals were conducted from their late home, 3159 Sheridan Street, and after solemn requiem mass at St. Veronica's Church, interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. McMonigle, whose maiden name was Sheick, was educated at the Fanwood School in New York City, while Mr. McMonigle was a graduate of the Pennsylvania School at Board and Pine Streets. Three hearing children, two boys and one girl, now grown up, survive.

The Charity Ball given for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, February 19th, proved a success in spite of the stormy, wintry weather on that evening. Although the attendance was not very large, the receipts were sufficient to meet the expenses and besides leave a small profit.

The card party and social given in All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday, the 26th of February, was also a success. It was for the benefit of All Souls' Coal Fund. Nowadays coal is dear and a sufficient winter's supply costs a good deal, which is the reason for so much bestirring to get it. The people of All Souls' know it, but outsiders may wonder that so much effort is directed to filling the church's coal bin.

Mr. Benjamin Musser, of near Lancaster, Pa., visited his married daughter in Philadelphia for several days recently.

Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders gave a talk before the Cleric Literary Association last Thursday evening, the 24th of February.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE.

The wedding of Mrs. Nancy Dunn, of Edwall, Wash., and our esteemed friend, Lawrence Belser, was solemnized by Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, on the 12th of February, at 7:30 P.M., at the Lutheran Church, with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root and Mr. Evans as their witnesses. The bride is a charming young lady. Being a semi-mute, she attended the public schools till she was fifteen years, when she went to the State institution till her graduation in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Belser make a perfect couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root are extending invitations to all friends to a reception in their honor this week, at the Lutheran Church Hall.

Chas. A. Gumaer, for the third time, was elected President of our club, the P. S. A. D., at the annual election of officers. Others elected are: Frank Sanders, Secretary; Joe Kirschbaum, Treasurer; Robert Bronson, Sergeant-at-Arms; and W. S. Root and A. W. Wright, Directors; O. Hanson, Trustee; and L. O. Christenson, Custodian. John Bodley, the retiring president, did exceptionally well the past year, for which we extend our thanks.

At the meeting, a resolution was adopted urging the legislature now in session to pass the bill for the new building much needed at the school for the deaf at Vancouver.

Jack Bertram received another offer from Honolulu to work for an engraving company with a salary of \$85 a week, but the Bertrams will not leave Seattle.

Mrs. Clayton Pringle, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an old friend of Mrs. C. K. McConnell and John Brinkman, attended the P. S. A. D. meeting. She and her 15-year old son, who are visiting a sister in Seattle, have been touring the western States. The next day, with Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, she appeared at the Lutheran Church, when there were about 45 in attendance. After the usual interesting sermon, everybody wished Mr. and Mrs. Belser, who were also at the church, happiness and a long successful married life.

At the request of our minister, Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, everybody rose to wish Mr. McConnell happiness, it being his birthday, and to show their appreciation of his coming to the church in his present condition.

Miss Ethel Morton, of Portland, Oregon, was in Tacoma during January with her cousins. Before returning home, she came over to Seattle and visited Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves for a few days, and Mrs. Pauline Gustin for one night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright gave a "500" party, February 3d, to twenty-five people.

Mrs. Ed. Martin was given a little shower the evening of February 5th, at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home in the University district. Over twenty ladies were present and the gifts were numerous, useful and very nice. The lady of the house hustled all evening like an ant and cheered everybody with her pleasant smile. Abundant refreshments were served.

James Lowell, of Tacoma, is mighty lucky for, being a non-resident, he was chosen the delegate to the Denver Convention of the N. F. S. D. at this month's meeting, when there were 31 present. He is well educated and a likable fellow. Oscar Sanders is the alternate delegate. Both of them are young men.

Miss Jean Campbell and Mr. James Bain, of Victoria, British Columbia, ex-students of the Winnipeg School for the Deaf, were married at the bride's home, December 27th, 1926. They spent their honeymoon in Tacoma and Seattle, and were tendered several nice showers. They are now located in an apartment. Mr. Bain, a former wheat rancher, is now engaged as a garage mechanic.

Business was dull at the Puckett Co., where John Hood was employed, so he had to go home to Buckley last month, but work will pick up as soon as salmon shipments come from Alaska.

Carl Garrison is again working for a hardwood floor concern. His son, Eddie, is home for good from Camano, where he lived with his grandmother, since last fall. The Garrisons have moved to a four-room apartment, much larger and better lighted than the Chelsea apartment.

Little Betty Garrison slipped on some ice on a pavement, one afternoon during the cold snap in January, when she was returning from school and was somewhat stunned till the next morning, when she became clear minded. She made inquiries what had happened. Mrs. Garrison sent for the doctor, when Betty reached home acting strangely and he said, she had nearly fractured her skull.

Alice, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, started high school this month. She is able to come home for lunch, as the Reeves' apartment is only a block from the Broadway High School.

The Adams' son, Herbert, came home from Port Angeles, after an accidental blast at the dam where he worked. He secured another place at Carnation Milk Co., in Kent, a couple weeks ago. He has plenty of ambition.

Grace and Kermit, with friends in a couple autos, visited Mount Rainier, January 30th. Traffic was congested and the highway was somewhat frosty for five miles from Longmire, which is a few miles from Paradise Inn, the

famous national summer resort. Tobogganing and skiing are the winter sports up there at this time.

In our late news columns, the death of John Bodley's brother-in-law was announced, when he is still living. They thought he was dying and called Mr. Bodley immediately to go to Orting, but he revived, though he is still very sick.

Bert Sommerson, while in San Francisco became ill and hurried back to Seattle. He could not stand the water there, he said.

A reunion of twelve Kansans was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Key, January 22d, in Tacoma. Mr. Russell Waniscott acted as the host. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mr. Bodley, of Seattle, went down on a boat. The Browns accepted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz's invitation to spend the night with them and Mr. Bodley remained with the Keys. They reported a pleasant time.

The Silent Bowling Team had a social at the hall of the Lutheran Church and realized about ten dollars. "500" was played and hot dogs and coffee were served by the committee of Messrs. Bertram, Kelly and Wilson.

Mr. R. C. Miller generously presented the team five dollars.

Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and infant son, of Everett, were in Seattle, the week-end guest of her sister. She called on Mr. Ed. Martin and several others. Mr. Frederickson drove over Sunday, February 13th, to bring his family back home.

The Thursday evening socials at the Lutheran Church are enjoyable affairs and a splendid chance for the deaf to spend an

OHIO.

The Springfield, Ohio, Division of the N. F. S. D., have selected Mr. Henry H. Folkemer, as their delegate to the Denver Convention, with Mr. Frank Remington and Mr. P. McMurray as alternates. Mr. Folkemer never attended any school for the deaf, as he lost his hearing after attending public schools. He married Miss Emma Newman, and is now a fine sign maker, and enjoys mingling with the deaf. At one time he attended the Ohio State University.

Mr. Rufus Jeffries has decided to try his hand at farming, and traded his Springfield property for a small farm near that city.

Mrs. William E. Chapman, mother at the Ohio Home, and her sister, Miss Cloa Lamson, had the pleasure of meeting their nephew last week. Their niece, living at Silver Creek, N. Y., was quietly married, and she and her husband motored down to Ohio to surprise her aunts. Her husband is in business in Buffalo.

Mrs. Robert G. Patterson, daughter-in-law of our own Dr. Robert Patterson, has been re-appointed as a trustee of the Ohio State University. She is the wife of Dr. Patterson's older son.

The Dayton Division No. 8, N. F. S. D., will celebrate their twenty-second anniversary, March 19-20th. The committee in charge of this social is Messrs. E. B. Morris, M. Samshal and Hartley. They are preparing for a big crowd, and promise to have plenty of "eats" for all, and are urging every one to be there and have a good time with the Dayton Frats.

The Valentine Social given by the Columbus Advance Society, Saturday, was a very pleasant affair, and brought out a good crowd, not only from Columbus but surrounding cities too. Newark, Lima, West Jefferson, Dayton, Piqua, Pittsburgh and other towns were represented. It always does one good to greet former students of the school, who show by their looks and dress that they are prosperous and a credit to their Alma Mater. The girls' recreation hall, where the social was held, looked pretty, although not elaborately decorated. The candy booth was well surrounded all the evening, and the bakery seemed to be doing a good business most of the time.

The dinner, which was prepared by Messrs. Grigsby, Miller, George Clum, Elsey, Kurtz and Hartard, was lacking in no way to make it perfect. It consisted of soup, roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing and coffee. Then at the bakery one could get pie, doughnuts or cake. Surely the men did themselves proud!

The Cincinnati Silents, who were to have had a basket-ball game with the school team, failed to appear and this caused much disappointment.

The out-of-town visitors were Mr. Harmyer. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Riddle, Mr. and Mr. Warren Albert, Mrs. Grace Albert Schoneman, of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stebleton, of Dayton; Mrs. Wylie Ross, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hoffines, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmyer, Messrs. G. Shade, Wm. Huertha, C. Stotter, G. Evans, M. Kissel, W. Hirth, R. Gish, A. Peterson, S. Hall, Fred Sutton, Bostwick, E. Morris, F. Hartard, H. Schemenick; Misses Ruby Hall, Homrighaus, of Illinois; L. Wells, Bower, Schmidt, Derby, Mrs. Jacob Vogel-hund and Mr. Schwartz, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Carrie Lingle, who has been visiting the Hines family, has returned to her home in Dayton.

Word was received Saturday, from Supt. Chapman, of the Ohio Home, that Mrs. Harrison, who has long been a resident there, passed away Saturday morning, from heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stelbelton and little daughter recently removed from Chicago to Troy, Ohio, where Mr. Stelbelton has secured a position with the Hobart Manufacturing Co. The high cost of living in Chicago was more than they cared to cope with. Mrs. Stelbelton before her marriage was Glenna Shellhas.

The mother of Mrs. Ethel Deavers, nee Hixson, while on a visit to her aged mother and other relatives in and around Ironton, Ohio, was taken ill and within a very short time expired. Heart leakage was supposed to be the immediate cause of her demise. Interment took place near Ironton.

Miss Sarah Bowers was awarded first prize in a beauty contest at the Piqua Aid Society's St. Valentine social. Warren Albert carried off the award for being judged the handsomest man. The Piqua Aid Society is in a prosperous condition, having on the right side of the ledger a sum in four figures.

The Dayton Branch, No. 8, of the N. F. S. D., elected Stephen Miller to represent it at the Denver, Colorado, convention in July next. There was no alternate delegate named.

At the suggestion of their daughter, Evelyn, who since her marriage

a year or so ago to Mr. Howard Swisher, has been residing in Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhamy and daughter, Helen, of Dayton, are seriously considering going there this coming spring, with a view of locating permanently, if after a year's stay, they should find conditions there to their liking.

Rev. Mr. Smielau has been looking out the mission field left without a pastor since Rev. Charles' death and he has decided to take charge. He will move to Columbus about April 1st.

Mr. A. B. Greener celebrated

Washington's birthday by arriving

at his home. He is looking fine

and his friends are glad to see him

again.

Akron, Ohio

Clyde E. Bennett spent the week-end in New Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barron, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son in a local hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Kolb are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Fairy Belle Kolb, Wednesday, February 2d.

A surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John T. Leopard, in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Feine, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Feine received many useful gifts. An excellent luncheon was served by the hostess and assistants. A delightful evening was spent in playing games and other amusements.

Mrs. H. P. Wilson was reported as being in a greatly improved condition in an Akron hospital, where she underwent two serious operations recently.

Mrs. George Winch, of Ellet, who has been ill for some time, is now much improved.

A regular monthly meeting was held by the Akron Division No. 55, N. F. S. D., Saturday evening, February 5th, at 982 E. Market Street, with President L. C. Osborne in the chair. Routine business was transacted and plans for a state convention were warmly discussed. Kreigh B. Ayers was appointed delegate to the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which will be held in Denver during July. L. C. Osborne was chosen alternate.

The first annual State convention, under the auspices of the Akron Division No. 55, N. F. S. D., will be held here May 28, 29, and 30th, with an interesting program. Judging from the committee in charge, we are assured of success. Kreigh B. Ayers, J. O. Hammersly, Lonnie T. Irvin, Harold W. Newman, and I. M. Robinson will look after details. They will urge all the divisions of the national society in this State at Toledo, Cleveland, Dayton and Cincinnati, to send delegates and many friends here. No. 55 is planning to entertain the delegates and visitors royally, and much important business is to be considered.

The Valentine-masquerade party, under the auspices of the Akron Advance Society, was held in Rose Hall, Saturday evening, February 12th. The committee did everything to make it a success, and a very pleasant time was had. Games and refreshments followed the masquerade contest. A delegation from Canton and Youngstown attended.

William King, who is employed at Goodyear, took an automobile jaunt for the benefit of his impaired health early Tuesday morning. He drove to Newcomerstown for a stop and on the way between Newcomerstown and Cambridge, he found twenty-four miles of excellent new pavement which was completed recently, helping facility of travel. After Cambridge, he drove along the National Pike through Zanesville to Columbus, where he lunched and drove home through Mount Vernon and Wooster. At nine o'clock he was in his home, having had a delightful trip from start to finish. The distance was 308 miles with two stops for gasoline. He mixed a certain amount of driving with riding as a tonic.

Cecil Wickline, a clerk at the Pennsylvania Railroad office at Canton, spent the week-end with his brother, D. K. Wickline, and family.

John Leopard was back at his old work again, as a tailor, at Youngstown recently, after two years' absence.

George Kimmich has been off duty recently, on account of eye trouble, sustained while at Goodyear. He is now on the road to recovery.

Kreigh B. Ayers was in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday evening, February 19th, where he was the principal after-dinner speaker at the annual dinner and dance held by the Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

AKRONITE.

NEW YORK.

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

The League of Elect Surds, organized thirty-nine years ago, on Monday evening, February 21st, 1927, dined together at the Club Chop Restaurant in Harlem, or to be more exact, on Lenox Avenue between One hundred and twenty-sixth Streets. Mr. Emanuel Souweine arranged for the dinner, which was excellent, and was in a private room over the restaurant.

After the repast routine business pertaining to the club was transacted. The election of officers then followed and resulted as follows: Grand Ruler, Bro. Thomas Francis Fox; Deputy Grand Ruler, Bro. Anthony Capelle; Grand Treasurer, Bro. Edwin Allan Hodgson; Grand Secretary, Bro. Emanuel Souweine.

As next year will mark the fortieth anniversary of the organization, a committee consisting of Bros. E. A. Hodgson, E. Souweine and A. Capelle were appointed to arrange for the celebration.

At the regular meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, held on February 20th, the following officers were elected for the term 1927-1928: President, Sol Garson; First Vice-President, Nathan Schwartz; Second Vice-President, Moses Joseph; Secretary, Alfred Ederheimer; Treasurer, Emil Mulfeld; Board of Trustees (term of three years), Jack Ebin.

The Association is still doing all the work possible under the circumstances, despite the many handicaps it has to overcome. Religious services are held every Friday evening, and are attended by many members and non-members. A different speaker is presented at each service.

The regular meetings are attended by a full house, and standing room only available for the late comers.

The last social affair of the present administration will be held on March 5th, in the form of a "Dance Night," starting at 8 o'clock. Prizes in cash will be given to the best dancers in different contests. There will be contests for Waltz, Fox-Trot, and Charleston. Refreshments will be served. A small admission of thirty-five cents will be charged. The address of the Association can be found in the ad. on the last page of this paper.

On the evening of February 12th, the Blue Bird Club and close friends of Bertha Kranzer were invited to a whist and social party, given by Bertha, at her brother, Dr. Kranzer's home. This party was tendered to the girls in appreciation of the little thoughts and favors the Blue Birds extended to Bertha, although she is not a member of the club.

The room was beautifully decorated with blue bird hangings and colored crepe paper. Little crepe paper blue birds were stewn over the table, and the blue and white candles gave the room a subdued light. All sat down to a sumptuous meal, consisting of a delicious salad, whist sandwiches, appetizers, ice-cream, candies, cakes, nuts, fruits and coffee. Bertha's sister-in-law, was commended upon her wonderful cooking and decorations.

A delightful and sincere little speech was made by Bertha and she thanked all for their friendliness and comradeship toward her.

A whist game was played before dinner and won by Mr. and Mrs. Plapinger.

Such a lovely time was had that it will be a long time before any will forget Bertha's little party. Among those present were Miss B. Kranzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ciavolino, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Rose Wax, Vera Hoffman, Anna Jacobs, Abe Hymes, Leopold Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Plapinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bloom.

The celebration of the fifteen years' anniversary of the Lutheran Church and Guild occurred Saturday, February 12th, 1927 at Immanuel Lutheran Hall, South 9th Street, Brooklyn. Sixty-five persons were present, including a deaf man, named Edward F. Kaercher, of Pennsylvania, who is a layreader. He is still at college, studying for the ministry. Presents were distributed to the loyal, faithful and active members at all of the Lutheran affairs. Among those who received presents were: Erich Berg, Waltham watch, chain and knife; Hjalmar C. Borgstrand, wrist watch; John Nesgood, Holy Bible; Clarence Peterson, watch chain and knife; Albert Downs, fountain pen; John Heil, fountain pen; Clara Berg, flowered silk scarf; Mrs. Borgstrand, luncheon linen set; Mrs. Von Pollintz, blue scarf; C. Hagemann, silk scarf; Mrs. Downs, pocketbook; C. Ulmer, silk scarf; K. Christgau, gold pencil; W. Weinstein, scarf pin; E. Prims, handkerchief.

Mr. Frank A. Brown has been among the sick list in Silentdom. His friends hope that his recovery will be an accomplished fact in the near future. He is always welcome everywhere, owing to his pleasant and polished manners.

One event in the social calendar of the deaf of New York, to which a good many look forward with pleasant anticipations, is the masquerade of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, which is always held on the eve of Washington's birthday. For years the affair has been in the hands of the same capable committee, and the mere mention of the chairman and his assistants is sufficient guarantee of a novel and enjoyable time. This year was no exception. Rather it exceeded expectations. The Guild Room was gayly decorated with Japanese lanterns, colored balloons, bunting and streamers, with the flags of all nations adding to the colorable aspect.

The stage, where the jazz band wailed and thundered, let loose its most gorgeous back drops and wings to form a perfect setting for the musical artists who furnished the dance music. Perhaps, best of all, as the invitations were issued to a "Masquerade," the majority of the guests came in costume. There were all sorts ranging from those of the stately Colonial times to the bizarre, the grotesque, the comic, tragic, and one or two that were horrific.

Pirates hobnobbed with jolly friars and Mephistopheles linked arms with a gray nun; a skeleton did the Charleston with a graceful coryphee, while around swaggered cannibals, hussars, Turkish beauties, señoritas from Spain, geishas, and the whole roaring rabble, that makes a masquerade such a merry occasion. During intermissions, colored streamers were furnished, later when the room was a swirl of colored tape, huge balloons blossomed out, and afterwards confetti game showering over everything. Colored paper hats on the heads of the guests not in costume forced them into the festivities.

Lemonade was to be had gratis, also a substantial luncheon was provided with the same liberality, and it was long after midnight that the last guest departed. Every one had a good time. Even the prize winners were the recipients of congratulations instead of the usual uncomplimentary digs.

They were Jessie Garrick as a pirate, first for ladies; Edna Purdy, second, and Eleanor Sherman, who was the Empress of China, third. For the men: J. Karns captured first prize with a Buster Keaton costume; J. Mazola second in a clown suit, and Alfred Barry representing Uncle Sam, third.

As stated before, the affair was semi-private. Admission was on invitation of the Men's Club. This was necessary because of the limited space of the Guild Room and to prevent uncomfortable crowding.

The Committee, which deserves the economies bestowed on them as composed of Messrs. William A. Renner, Alfred C. Stern and Louis Radlein. Planning carefully with a regard for the enjoyment of the guests and not solely to enrich the treasury, they were able to furnish what is claimed to be the most enjoyable event of the social year in New York's silent circles.

His brother happens to be Superintendent of the Bronx Park Zoo. With the position goes a large house, the only private residence in the park. Being quite a practical utilitarian (not Unitarian) Mr. Will Renner had a house party on the 27th, and was host to twenty-five friends. Painted invitations with minute instructions how to find the place were made by George Olsen and sent to all, with the net result that everyone got there except George himself. A hurry call on the phone revealed the fact that he was lost at the giraffe garage. A Ford relief expedition was despatched, with Julie Seandel in charge, and Olsen, of Oslo, Norway, was safely pulled out of the zoo before the closing hour. "A good time was had by all," and if there was any reluctance about going home, it was made the more so, because the bridge across the Bronx River nearby was under reconstruction, and to get across, it was necessary to do some mountain climbing. After ducking under derricks, crawling over iron girders and scaling concrete-bag parapets, noses were counted on the other side and no necks found to be broken, so all went merrily on their way out of the safety of the zoo jungle, back to civilization to be stalked by the legions of uncaged taxis and motor cars.

Saturday February 26th, being the first wedding anniversary, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Donovan, son and daughter-in-law, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Donovan, a big surprise was planned for them at their home, in Richmond Hill, L. I., by two score of their young hearing friends. A radio was put up, and the young people displayed their skill in dancing. Games were played, and everything that goes in the way of merrymaking. To the good taste of Mrs. Donovan, the table was artistically decorated, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. The celebration ended when the first early morning train, started on its run at 5.05 A.M. It took George several auto trips to bring home the numerous and handsome presents they received.

After spending a strenuous two weeks and a couple of days in New York City, and by crowding the acceptances of many invitations in the short time, Mrs. Viola Hull and Miss Dorothy Raymond left for their home in Boston, on Tuesday, the 15th, on the "Puritan," the crack express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The Prince George Hotel was their abiding place during their stay in the city. The day before their departure, they gave a sumptuous luncheon at the "Blue Horse," in Greenwich Village, to the following ladies: Mrs. Fabacher, Mrs. Ries, Miss Andem, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kane, Miss Capps, Miss Johns, Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Pfeiffer.

A surprise party was given in honor of the engagement of Miss Hannah Wibeltz, of Newark, N. J., to Mr. Henry Muller, of New York City. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Balmuth, of Newark, N. Y. Those that were present were Mr. and Mrs. Balmuth, Rose and Minnie Balmuth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dennison, Mr. Philip Hoenig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley, Mr. Abe Eisenberg. A merry time was had by all, and all extended their best wishes. No date has yet been set definitely for the wedding.

Charles Dieterich, of South Jamaica, L. I., is the owner of an auto repairing shop, at 128 Inwood Street, and is doing a flourishing business. He is a first-class machinist and repairs any kind of autos and overhauls motors too. Deaf-mutes desiring their autos doctored should give him a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, of Washington Heights, have gone to Atlantic City. Mr. Fischer for some time has been ailing, hence the trip to the New Jersey resort by the advice of his physician.

Mr. Max Miller was operated on last week in Boston, Mass. His friends in New York hope that the operation was a success and that he will, ere long, return as well as he ever was.

Mr. Alfred G. Barry, who commutes from Long Island to Manhattan, where he plays the keys of a linotype was among the non-resident members present at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Saturday, February 26th.

It is reported that Mr. Jacob Landan is abed with pneumonia, and his friends hope that if the rumor is true that he will recover and regain his health once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McLaren, of Newark, announce the arrival of a daughter, weighing seven and a half pounds, February 18th. They have named the little one June Muriel.

Mrs. Sarah Cohen, sister of Mrs. R. Stoll, passed away on February 16th, after an illness of two weeks. Her death is greatly mourned by relatives and friends, who will always think of her as one whose life was devoted to helping the poor and sick.

Miss Tessie Farber and Mr. Bennie Bernstein were married on Sunday, February 27th.

Canadian News

TORONTO TIDINGS.

After several months layoff, Mr. David Lawrence was called back to his old job at the Ford factory, on January 31st, where he is now busy trying to make up lost time.

Mrs. Harry Mason recently lost her favorite niece, Mrs. Sutherland, who was her bridesmaid at her marriage to John Henry Mason, thirty-five years ago. The deceased was formerly the beautiful Miss Sadie Stone, of Bradford, and leaves eight children.

Mrs. W. Wesley Scott has returned from her visit to her old home at Wellandport. Her mother, however, hasn't fully recovered from her recent illness, but here's hoping she will.

Everyone should turn out and have a good time at our Church Social, on February 26th. Many features, varied and novel, will be pulled off.

Mr. Nichol J. Gura, of Oshawa, was a visitor to this city over the week-end of February 5th.

Mr. David Reid, father of Miss Betty Reid, is the caretaker of the church at Danforth and Jackman Avenues, where the deaf of the East End hold their Sunday School every Sabbath morning.

Delighted to meet Maude McKee again, who came here from Tiverton on February 5th, and spent nearly two weeks with Miss Caroline Buchan. She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball, at Baltimore, Ont.

Mr. Glen Ball, of Baltimore, Ont., who was then visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, of Long Branch, was, in company with Mr. Baker, among the outside visitors to our revival services on February 6th, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott from the Branch. Mr. Walter Bell, who was up for

the week-end of February 5th, says his job at Oshawa is a real "find," and but for the social intercourse that his wife enjoys among the deaf here, he would move his family down to that city.

Mrs. Riddell has moved from 72 Dorval Road to 83 of the same thoroughfare. She has rented her former home.

Mr. George Elliott, of Brantford, was down to see his wife at Long Branch and friends here, over the week-end of February 5th.

We had revival services at our church on February 6th, which were very largely attended and of a very interesting nature.

Our Epworth League was taken charge of by Mr. W. R. Watt, on February 9th, when he gave in minute and concise detail the meanings of the book of Titus. These meetings are becoming more and more interesting.

GLEN MEYER GOSSIP

Glad to see Mrs. George Kelly, who has been quite ill with an attack of the "Flu," up and at her duties again.

Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, is doing very well and is around here once in a while. Many remember him as a football star when at Belleville years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward, of St. Williams, are keeping on very well. They are not far from here and we would like an occasional call from them, as they were our school mates.

Mr. George Kelly and two sons, Gordon and Ernie, have been very busy this winter, cutting down and hauling wood from their forest. They find this nice and profitable.

Among the thousands of conductors on the Detroit United Railway is one Allen Elmer Kelly, and being proficient in the sign language, finds it most advantageous in conversing and helping the many deaf customers who frequently board the car over which he has charge.

Mr. Leland Kelly, brother of our George Kelly, who lives in Regina, Sask., often meets many of the deaf on the streets of that city, and loves to greet them with a few cherry words.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly is a mechanic in Detroit. His name is Charles Earl Kelly, and came home for the Yuletide holidays.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR.

Mr. John R. Newell left on January 29th, for his home in Milton after enjoying a week with Mr. Thos Middleton and family. How funny is the way of fate. Although Mr. Middleton and Mr. Newell have lived on their respective farms practically all their life and the farms are scarcely more than sixty miles apart and they have been lifelong friends, the last time they had seen each other was over thirty-eight years ago.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton and Mr. Thomas Daud went out to Singhampton, on January 31st, to buy some cedar posts on the farm of John Taylor, but owing to the drifted condition of the roads, it was in the unearthly hours of the following morning when they arrived home. The distance covered was twelve miles.

Mr. Thomas Middleton recently sold one of his fine horses for a top-notch price. In the past few years friend Tom has been making the green-backs fly by his thrift and foresight in the management of his farm.

Mr. V. Reading, of Redickville, was a guest at the Middleton home on January 30th. He will soon be leaving these parts, unless a gold mine turns up.

Miss Helen A. Middleton has gone for a visit to relatives and friends in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. Leo. Gorzowski, of Flint, Mich., is now on a visit to her sister in Goderich, and her old home in Clinton, where she may remain for the winter.

Miss Ada. James remained in St. Thomas for over a month, following the death of her mother before returning to her teaching duties at the Belleville School.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the sad passing away of another well known and youthful figure in the person of Mr. Daniel Peter McLaren, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLaren, of Smiths Falls, who departed for the happy Paradise, on January 6th, last, after a severe attack of pneumonia, in the 30th year of his age.

Mr. Robert Brackenborough, of Depot Harbor, reports he had a busy season all last year, with only three weeks off for a holiday in June.

Congratulations to Mr. Harold Sadows, of Detroit, on his recent marriage. May their future be in the way of sunshine and happiness.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Mountainburg,
Star Route. Ark.

FANWOOD.

On Friday morning, the 25th of February, the Fanwood team, with its coach and scorer, were all aboard on the train for Trenton, N. J., to play basket ball games in the basket ball tournament at the court of the New Jersey School for the Deaf.

The players of the Fanwood team were shown around some places there and enjoyed their visit, and later met the teams from St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, the Lexington School, Virginia School, Maryland School and the Mt. Airy School.

The players of Fanwood team were excited as they were to play with the Maryland team in the afternoon, but our team was defeated by the score of 38 to 23. Below shows the box score:

	G.	F.	Pt.
Maryland	5	5	15
Deluca (Capt.) r.f.	2	0	4
Lowe, l.f.	7	3	17
Dowens, c.	0	2	2
Smith, r.g.	0	0	0
Korycki, l.g.	14	10	38
	G.	F.	Pt.
N. Y. I. D.	1	0	2
Lynch, r.f.	4	0	8
Port, l.f.	3	1	7
Kahn, c.	0	0	0
Kostyk, r.g.	0	0	0
Giordano, r.g.	0	0	0
Bayarsky, r.g.	1	0	2
Heintz, l.g.	11	1	23

Referee—Standenmayer. Umpire—New-shafer. Scorers—H. Carroll and Nenjawk. Timekeeper—LaRocco.

Fanwood played with the losers (Lexington team) and that second game was better, as the Fanwoods won by the score of 36 to 26. The summary follows:

	G.	F.	Pt.
Lexington	4	1	9
Davering, r.f.	0	0	0
Goldstein, r.f.	3	1	7
Brenner, l.f., r.g.	1	5	7
Cohen, l.f.	1	1	3
Hershkovitz, c.	0	0	0
Goldblatt, c., r.g.	0	0	0
Rosen, l.g.	8	8	26
	G.	F.	Pt.
N. Y. I. D.	0	0	0
Lynch, r.f.	4	6	14
Kostyk, r.g., r.f.	4	2	10
Port, l.f.	4	1	9
Kahn, c.	0	2	2
Giordano, r.g.	0	1	1
Heintz, l.g.	12	12	36

Referee—Standenmayer. Umpire—New-shafer. Scorers—H. Carroll and Poritzer. Timekeeper—LaRocco.

In the third game, we were beaten by the team of St. Joseph's Institution for the Deaf by the score of 33 to 31. The summary follows:

	G.	F.	Pt.
St. JOSEPH	2	1	5
Dunn, r.f.	1	0	2
Calandra, l.f.	3	0	6
Ward, l.f.	4	1	9
Warroll, c.	4	0	8

TOPEKA, KANSAS,

Editor Deaf-Mutes' Journal, New York, N. Y.

MY DEAR SIR:—My wife, who had labored for three years to have the Legislature of Kansas authorize the publication of the manual alphabet in the school readers, and before her death, June 29 last, felt sure of eventual success, has been a subscriber of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Unwilling to have her work, so faithfully done so far as she went, I conceived the idea of publishing the M. A. in the *Daily Capital* of the city, once a month, in the Sunday edition. I had an interview with Senator Capper, the day before he left for Washington, and laid my plan before him. I said "you do the publishing and I will pay the price."

He said: "I was always very fond of Mrs. Wood in her various activities and will do the printing at no cost. Accompanying the M. A., will be a request that the children of the public and parochial schools clip the publication and paste it in the inside of the covers of their readers. Tentatively, I have an agreement with the Secretary of our Free Fair to have a contest with prizes of ten and five-dollar gold pieces, for the best finger talker—speed and accuracy to be tests.

State Superintendent of Schools has been an active opponent of wife in her efforts to accomplish her self-imposed task. After she had laid her plans before a legislative committee, he would go before the committee and tell them the latest in relation to the deaf was to train them to talk and lip-read. Wife did not object to either of these—her idea was to train the rising generation to communicate with the deaf and dumb. The masses will never learn lip-reading, and who is it that wants to hear a deaf person talk? Lip-reading is for experts, which the masses cannot and will not learn.

My argument has always been that Kansas is spending tens of thousands every year to educate the deaf and dumb, and when education is completed they are turned out on a silent world. How delighted a deaf person is to find one who can converse with them in their own vernacular. I have met such and upon seeing that I was conversant with the M. A., they fairly leaped in the air and clapped their hands. Where conversation is important, lip-reading is dangerous, because so many words are sounded without moving the lips, and we men with heavy mustaches would be *hors du combat*. Deaf-mutes can practice lip-reading among themselves, but the masses must learn the M. A. and only that if the deaf are to be relieved of eternal silence.

Wife could hear and talk, but was a sympathetic person and was much stirred by a visit to the deaf school at Olathe, Kansas. She started by attending parents' meetings in the school rooms of this city and displaying the M. A. on a large card, made by a Mrs. Croxton, a graduate of the Olathe institution. The children were much interested and several learned the M. A. over night.

I was loth to let wife's three years' hard work go by default, hence my plan, which I hope will bring good results.

With the kindest wishes for your health, prosperity and happiness, I remain,

Very respectfully,
J. G. WOOD

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

BONDS

The following corporations are outstandingly the greatest in varied industries in point of rendering public service or manufacturing essential staples. They have shown consistent and remarkable growth in expansion.

Information gladly furnished on their records of earnings.

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Chile Copper Co.	5% due 1966	96 3/4
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Associated Gas & Electric Co.	5 1/2% due 1977	95 3/4
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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

Objects:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathaniel Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.



Room 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings: First Saturdays. Chester C. Codman, President. Frank A. Johnson, acting President. Mrs. Wm. McCann, Secretary. 816 Edgcomb Place.

Literary Circle: Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions: Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

F A I R

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Social and Relief Work
of

St. Mark's Society of the Deaf
(Brooklyn Guild)

at
St. Mark's Parish House
230 Adelphi Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Punch and Judy Show Supper 6 to 8 P.M.

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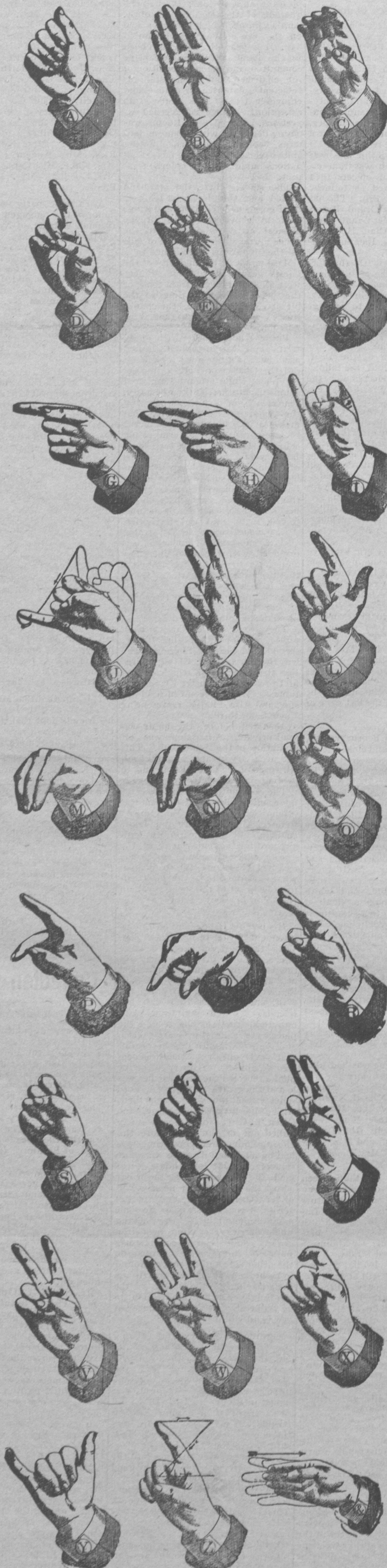
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Saturday Evening, May 14, 1927

FIELD DAY

Fanwood Athletic Association

May 30th, 1927

PARTICULARS LATER

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Portland, Ore. Div. No. 41

N. F. S. D.

Beginning

Saturday, November 28th
8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Will open a series of five Lyceum meetings, which will be held the 4th Saturday of each month, ending the 4th Saturday in March. These meetings will be the greatest hours in Deafdom, with debates, lectures and humorous renditions.

A Real World of Entertainment in the Sign Language

Admission, 50c. Couple, 75c
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COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.—Mr. Coats, Chairman, Mr. Craven and Mr. Riechle.

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Basketball Games

EVERY SUNDAY

N. Y. Silent Whirlwind

L. Bradley, L. Allen, W. Ekert,
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V.S.

The Leading Teams

AT

St. Joseph's Institute Gym

Start 3 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

DIRECTIONS:—Subway marked 180 St. to West Farms (East 177th St.) thence east by Unionport Crosstown trolley to end of line. Or, Third Avenue Elevated to 180th Street, thence east by Unionport Crosstown to end of line.

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SOFT BALL CATCH CONTEST

GIVEN BY

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AT

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Hopkinson and Sutter Aves. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, March 5, 1927

Dancing 7:30 P.M. Music

Admission - - - - 35c

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Jersey City Division No. 91
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 30, 1927

SECOND ANNUAL
MARDI GRAS

Auspices of

THE V. B. G. A.

To be held on

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1927

AT

AUDUBON HALL

Bet. 165 and 166 Streets. Entrance on St. Nicholas Ave.
Two Blocks from 168th Street
Broadway Subway.

Admission - - One dollar

Cash Prize for the Best Impersonation of a Movie Star.